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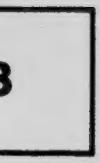

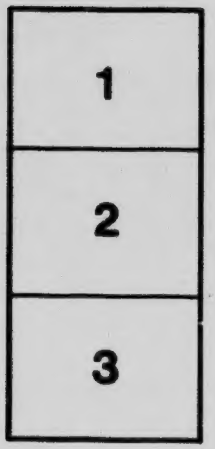

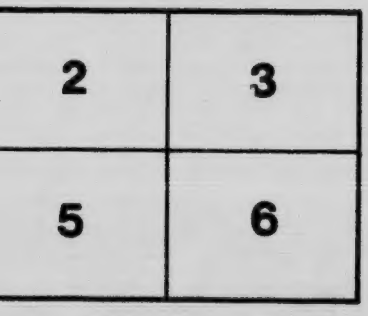

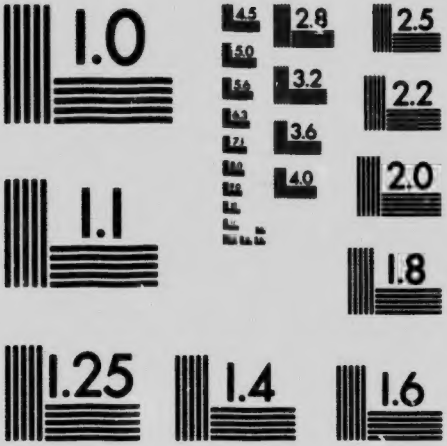

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POLICY

OF THE

NATIONAL PARTY

(SYNOPSIS)

ADOPTED AT OTTAWA, JULY 1ST
1920

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Printed for the Committee and Members, and for the Friends of a Government whose record for ideals and accomplishment has never been excelled in Canada.

H. M. MOWAT, M.P.

AR3585

CONSTITUTIONAL

British connection. Development of Canada as a Nation in the Britannic Commonwealth. Autonomy and right of self-government. Right to approve of treaties affecting the Empire.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

A firm determination to maintain our recognised status as one of the Nations.

CITIZENSHIP

Maintenance of the ideals of Canadian Citizenship; fostering a Canadian spirit as opposed to class or sectional efforts; and making Canadianism attractive to alien immigrants; the exclusion of immigrants not likely to make good Canadians, or to sympathize with British forms of government.

NATIONAL POLICIES

Measures that are nation-wide in their application, as against class legislation.

TARIFF REFORM

Revision of the tariff so as best to obtain (a) adequate revenue; (b) stable industries; (c) new industries; (d) development of national resources; (e) relief from exploitation of the consumer; (f)

safety for Canadians in the
commerce and industry.

Heavier taxation on luxu
light taxes on food and
imports.

PROTECT

The maintenance, stabil
Canadian enterprise [illegible]
ing, manufactures [illegible]
experiments which [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL

Maintaining conditions
and women steady and remu
so that all will have decen
to save for old age. To car
ciples drafted by our Cana
the Treaty Conference of wh

Keeping Canadian worl
raw products can be used to

COMBIN

The tariff should be ad
machinery and tools to be b
other countries, and framed
prevent trusts and secret
prices.

s in the new world struggle in
stry.
n on luxuries than necessities;
od and light tariff on food

ROTECTION

ce, stability and prosperity of
e [illegible] farming, lumbering, min-
[illegible] ies. No theoretical
[illegible] initiative.

TRIAL WORKERS

nditions that will afford men
and remunerative employment,
ve decent homes, and be able
To carry out the labor prin-
ur Canadian representatives at
nce of which we are proud.
lian workers in Canada so that
e used to the limit.

COMBINES

ld be adjusted so as to permit
s to be bought as cheaply as in
d framed and administered to
secret agreements to enhance

DIRECT TAXATION

The burden of direct taxes to pay off our war debt should fall on the rich, and not on the struggling, and should not be so high as to make citizens leave us; or to discourage immigrants, or investments of money in Canada.

ECONOMY

No expenditures for some years on works that are not essential; and increased control by Parliament on expenses.

NATIONAL RAILWAYS

An honest effort to amalgamate the railways we have had to take over; to get the most expert management, and resolve not to influence railwaymen by party politics, so that government ownership may have a fair trial.

NATIONAL DEFENCE

To keep our self-respect by having an adequate force as a nucleus for defence, and to realize that if we are to be a nation, we must have some power. To encourage the air force and eventually introduce air locomotion in commercial life.

THE VETERANS

To increase Canada's reputation already won, by re-establishing soldiers that they may be able to

earn their living; and to be yet more generous in the amount of pensions if cost of living goes higher.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE

To increase production; to bring Dominion and Provincial departments into further working agreement, so as to prevent duplication and expense.

Greater rural credits, and better conditions so as to increase the pleasure of social life in separated localities.

NATIONAL TRADE

The study of foreign markets by experts, so that we may get the money of other nations for our products. Publicity for our goods; improvement of shipping and communications.

NATIONAL RESOURCES

The transfer of public domains to the newer provinces of the North West on proper terms.

NATIONAL CANALS AND HIGHWAYS

Development of our canal systems so as to cheapen transportation, and produce electrical energy to take the place of imported coal.

Aid to first-class through highways and roads.